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Representatives of New Hospital Management Address FBA

Richard C. Wright, Vice President for Acquisitions of Universal Health Services, Inc. the new partner in and manager of GW Hospital, talked to the April meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association about his company's plans for the hospital. Mr. Wright introduced Phillip S. Schaengold, the newly appointed CEO of the hospital.

Mr. Wright presented slides setting out information about his company, emphasizing its success in taking over other non-profit hospitals and adding to their efficiency and effectiveness. He said that UHS was committed to a substantial upgrading of the Emergency Room at GW Hospital, maintaining GW's level of non-compensated care, and strengthening the hospital's six "centers of excellence." He said that UHS would provide \$72 million of new equity capital and \$8 million in loans to the new hospital partnership, and that the partners (UHS and the University) might later put in as much as another \$45 million in capital between them as needs are identified.

In response to questions, Mr. Wright said that other officials of UHS and the University were incorrect when they said that larger amounts of capital were committed by UHS. Michael Servais, Senior Vice President of UHS, had told the FBA Executive Board that UHS was committing \$80 million at closing and up to another \$45 million over the next ten years. University Vice President for Medical Affairs, Allan B. Weingold, had testified before the D.C. Council Finance Committee that UHS was committing \$80 million at closing.

Mr. Wright told the meeting that he favored the kind of legislation now pending before the City Council and the Congress, requiring disclosure of transactional details, public hearing and standards of review when non-profit hospitals are taken over by for-profit companies. However, he would not support the legislation's application to the pending takeover, fearing that it would delay the transition for a year or more.

The UHS contract with GW limits any commitment for non-compensated care to what is required by law. The current Certificate of Need law requires that non-compensated care be maintained at existing levels for two years after a transfer of control, after which the only applicable limits are those imposed on all hospitals under regulations of the health planning agency. Mr. Wright said that UHS's record was that it exceeded past performance and legal requirements in supporting non-compensated care in hospitals it took over.

UHS and the University submitted an application for a certificate of need to the State Health Planning and Development Agency on April 24. That agency performs a limited review of the planned takeover, and normally must issue the requested certificate

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Schaengold Named GWU Hospital CEO

The new chief executive officer of the George Washington University Medical Center Partnership is Phillip Schaengold, named to the post in early May. Schaengold also was in attendance at the April FBA meeting.

Schaengold, 48, has been trained in law, pharmacy and law, and has managed teaching hospitals in Detroit and Kansas City. As CEO he will be responsible for changing the traditional teaching hospital into a for-profit institution, while maintaining the hospital's teaching and public service record.

**Happy
Father's
Day**

*See Fathers
of Foggy Bottom
on Page 5*



Bylaws Amendment up for Vote at May Meeting

The FBA Executive Board is recommending a bylaws amendment to allow for a reduced amount for fulltime college students. The language to be voted on at the May 27 meeting is presented below.

Section 1 of Article II of the Bylaws is amended to add the following sentence:

"Any person who subscribes to the objectives of the FBA and who lives in the area described in Section 3 of Article One of these Bylaws while

attending college or university in a fulltime degree program may become a member of the FBA by payment of dues."

Section 3 of Article II of the Bylaws is amended to add the following sentence:

"The Executive Board may provide for membership dues for full-time college students in a lesser amount than for other members."

The Board is recommending that student dues be \$5.00 per year. Regular members pay \$10.00.

UPDATE

M Street Bridge Repairs Start

The bridge on M Street over Rock Creek Parkway is on DPW's repair list for this summer. According to Mr. Sylvester, at a recent meeting he was advised that the estimated date for the project to begin is early June. The bridge's redecking and repair will last approximately 18

months, with two of the four lanes closed.

22nd & M To Be Developed

An application has been filed with the Zoning Commission for a new development on property at 22nd and M, currently a large parking lot. Millennium Partners of New

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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speaker:

MIKE HACKSHAW

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**Speaker: Acting Council Chair
LINDA W. CROPP**



Letters

A Word to the Wise

A FB resident recently wrote to family members this letter:

"Yesterday I was called at my office with the message that the third floor of our apartment building had been vandalized and someone used what appeared to be a crowbar to get into our apartments. Three were broken into and one was merely an attempt (we think). The people are away. Clever crooks—they covered the peep hole with gum, so that if anyone was at home they could not identify who was breaking in. It happened between noon and 2:00 p.m. Of course the laptop was taken—no e-mail for now—and they sorted through my jewelry and took the "good stuff." A broad estimate is a loss of about \$5,000. Of course I didn't have insurance, because I didn't think I had anything of value, until the computer.

"The police were kind and said the problem was the front door of the building; it hadn't worked properly since repairs were done almost two years ago. To make a long story short, it was scary. All the doors will have to be replaced. At the moment we aren't well protected—just keeping our fingers crossed. An attorney . . . who really is the best is representing me, and God help anyone that messes with him, or me! His focus will

be the security of the building, or lack thereof. Most of us are away during the day, but there is an elderly couple who live on the 7th floor. Only God knows what would have happened to them if burglars had broken down their door as they did ours. My concern was for the cats, but they were huddled under the bed and stayed there for some time. We had a good laugh (sort of) because a (special) drinking glass I keep filled for one of them was empty. Could it be our uninvited guest drank the cat's water? I'd like to think so—serves him right!"

Name and Address Withheld

Ed. Note: The writer advised some weeks after this letter that the front door of the building has not yet been completely repaired. In addition, police investigating the problem observed two men who turned out to be distributing flyers for a pizza place had no difficulty in entering nearby buildings. A word to the wise indeed!

Illegal Dumping on National Park Property

I thought you might be interested in the number citizens can call if they see anyone dumping on National Park property. This would mean Rock Creek Park, Montrose and Dumbarton Oaks, etc. Most people who dump do it at odd hours, but if someone is seen citizens should take the car or truck license plate and call the U.S. Park Police at 619-7300 anytime, day or night.

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Obituaries

Tim Evans

Eye Street longtime resident **Tim Evans**, 68, died at his home on April 27. Cause of death was a stroke. An illustrator and graphic designer by profession, he worked for many years as a freelance artist for Teen Times magazine and his posters and other artwork were used by the U.S. Government, especially the Department of Commerce. More recently, Evans was a costume and makeup designer at the Kennedy Center and the Washington Opera.

Eileen D. Madden

Belatedly, we report the death last fall of longtime Queen Anne's resident **Eileen D. Madden**, wife of Murdaugh Madden. The cause of death was pancreatic cancer; she died October 6 at the Washington Home Hospice. She was raised in Killarney in County Kerry, Ireland, and came to the U.S. in the 1950s, working as a nurse in Oregon and as a dental assistant in D.C. until her 1995 retirement.

Dorothy Blumenthal

Dorothy Blumenthal, longtime FB resident who lived in Snows Court and on 25th Street, died recently after some months of illness. Called one of the FB "pioneers," she and her husband moved to Snows Court in 1954 and later to the 900 block of 25th Street. Her husband, Fred, died some years ago. Mrs. Blumenthal, who died at her sister's home in New York, worked for the State Department.

Mary Herner

Mary Herner, resident of the 900 block of New Hampshire Avenue, died on March 9 at the age of 83. She had Alzheimer's disease. A native

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of Aberdeen Shire, Scotland, she graduated from the University of Aberdeen with BA and MS degrees in physics. During World War II she worked for the British government in London and later for the U.K. Scientific Mission in the U.S. She became a U.S. citizen in 1963, and with her

husband founded a technical information specialist firm. She served as its president until 1986 and continued working at home, abstracting and indexing articles on medical topics written in Russian, French, Japanese, and German. She is survived by her husband, Saul Herner.



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The Becker Beat



Retirement, obviously, makes many differences in one's life. One I have noticed already is the opportunity to observe what goes on during the day on my street and its environs. One day last week I witnessed a small invasion of young women with small pads of paper in hand. Down Eye Street they came, fanning out in two groups, one on each side of the street. Coming along behind them appeared an older man in uniform who turned out to be their trainer. Yes, they were new ticket-writers, practicing their new profession, depositing the hated pink slips on windshields here and there.

During that same week I had read an article about the budget cuts which had decimated the D.C. signage staff. As I recall, that staff had been cut by about two-thirds, leaving an extremely small number to carry on. I thought about the parking signs in our area which had fallen down, been stashed behind bushes or under porches, and no longer warned unsuspecting parkers of forbidden spots. And there are also missing stop signs, etc. which the sign staff is no longer able to keep up with.

Anyway, it seemed like another example of incorrectly allocated resources to use some bureaucratic phraseology. Seems to me the young ticket-writers certainly had the stamina to dig small holes, pour a small amount of concrete, and plant new signs so badly needed. Could it be, however, that warning signs might slow down the violations and lessen the number of revenue-producing tickets?

And Then There Are the Sidewalk Holes

The repair of the Eye Street Metro Mall pavement calls to mind the sad and perilous state of D.C.'s sidewalks. Yes, repair of the potholes is impor-

tant, and those on 25th Street and the biggie at New Hampshire and Eye are good examples. They have been there for months, are known about by DPW, but remain unfilled. One guesses that not enough commuters pass them to merit priority repair.

But does anyone pay attention to the potholes pedestrians encounter every day on our sidewalks? No block is without some hazard, and will sprained ankles and bruised knees—and worse—get the attention they deserve? Let's hope sidewalk repair gets into the city budget sometime before the 21st century.

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FBA Neighbor Area Holds Flea Market

On Saturday, May 31, a community flea market will be held in our nearby neighborhood, Palisades, sponsored by the Palisades Georgetown Lions Club. Along with a variety of items for sale, including baked goods, free eye, glaucoma and hearing screenings will be provided by the Lions' Mobile Health Unit. The event will be held at MacArthur Boulevard and Arizona Avenue from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, June 1.

Police Phone Numbers

In addition to the well-known and perhaps overused 911—for life-threatening situations and serious crimes

in progress—following are some other phone calls for reaching the Metropolitan Police.

727-1010: Police Communications Line; for non-emergencies when you are requesting police to respond but help is not needed instantly. For instance, if you find stolen property, a car has been broken into and the "perp" is gone, a serious

traffic tie-up due to a malfunctioning traffic light, etc., etc. BE SURE TO GET THE NAME OF THE OPERATOR WHO ANSWERS THE CALL.

282-0032: This belongs to the Watch Commander at the Second District. He or she has direct responsibility for our area and should also be notified after the fact of incidents in our area.

Perseverance

Two frogs fell into a can of cream
Or so I've heard it told.

The sides of the can were shiny
and steep.

The cream was deep and cold.
"Oh, what's the use?" said No. 1,

"Tis fate—no help's around—
Goodbye, my friend! Good-bye
sad world!"

And weeping still he drowned.
But No. 2, of sterner stuff,
Dog-paddled in surprise,

The while he wiped his creamy face
And dried his creamy eyes.

"I'll swim a while, at least," he said—
Or so it has been said—

"It wouldn't really help the world,
If one more frog was dead."

An hour or two he kicked and swam—
Not once he stopped to mutter,
But kicked and swam, and swam and
kicked.

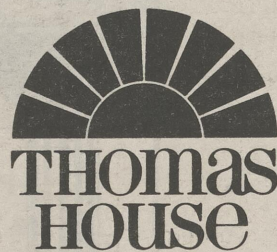
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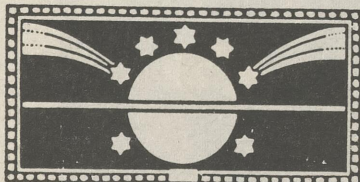
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Project Create Holds Showcase

On Sunday, June 1, the Children's Arts Showcase will be held at Western Presbyterian Church from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. The event celebrates the skills learned and projects completed by children from Stevens Elementary School enrolled in Project Create. The non-sectarian program provides free after-school enrichment opportunities in the visual, literary, and performing arts. Taught by professional artists, the classes are a safe and healthy after-school alternative for elementary school children from the nearby school.

Project Create offers additional instruction in the arts at a time when the D.C. public school system is reducing its arts curriculum. The classes, held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m., are small and designed to promote creativity, build confidence and self-esteem. Five classes are offered each semester; recent classes offered were creative movement, drawing and painting, papier mache, creating a play with theatre games, "hip-hop" poetry, storytelling, and photography.

The program welcomes contributions of supplies and snacks, and involvement by members of the community, as teachers, assistant teachers, and for other duties. For further information call the program's coordinator, Kim Roberts, at 202-835-8383.



"Preservation Promenade" Walking Tour Set

The public, especially architecture and history buffs, are invited to participate in a walking tour of historic houses and museums located near the White House. Staff members will discuss preservation projects at each of their sites—an exclusive "behind the scenes" opportunity the public won't want to miss. The tour is scheduled for Sunday, June 8, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Stops include the Corcoran Gallery of Art's magnificently restored Salon Dore, the recently-uncovered trompe l'oeil panels and the Salmon Chase Suite's decorative wall paintings at the Department of the Treasury, newly-conserved "New Deal"-era murals at the Department of the Interior, a discussion of outdoor sculpture maintenance in Lafayette Park, a look at the first steps of a comprehensive restoration project at Decatur House, an exploration of the ongoing challenge of maintaining the Octagon's award-winning restoration, and a sneak peek of the Constitution Hall renovations at DAR.

The "Preservation Promenade" tour costs \$25 per person (includes light refreshments) and is limited to 35 participants. Registration is required. To register, or for more information, call 202-626-7374.

Neighbors to the President is a consortium of historic houses and museums in the vicinity of the White House with collections of American architecture, crafts, and decorative and fine arts. Participating organizations include the White House and the White House Visitor Center, the Treasury Building, Decatur House, The Renwick Gallery, the Octagon, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, DAR Museum, and the U.S. Department of the Interior. Together, these member organizations offer annual walking tours and other public programs designed to raise awareness of these off-the-mall attractions and the history of this quarter of the city. Information about Neighbors to the President and/or a free consortium brochure with area map and brief descriptions of the houses and museums is available at each site or by calling 202-842-0920.



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within sixty days unless specified deficiencies are found. Grounds for denial of a certificate generally involve a planned downgrading of services after a takeover. The office of the Corporation Counsel is also undertaking a review of the proposed takeover.

However, Acting Corporation Counsel JoAnne Robinson told the D.C. Council Finance Committee on April 23 that, in the absence of the legislation then pending before them, her office did not have the resources and expertise to do the kind of review she thought appropriate.

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Good Old Days-1946

Kathleen Casey Wilkens of Philadelphia is born one second after midnight, becoming America's first official baby boomer; Jackie Robinson becomes the first black to enter professional baseball; the Cold War gets underway.

Also in 1946:

- United Airlines announces it has ordered jet planes for commercial purposes;
- The RCA 10-inch television set sells for \$374, and a Timex watch sells for \$6.95;
- Wage and price controls are ended except for rent, sugar, and rice; with sugar rationing over, ice cream consumption takes on fad proportions;
- The ranch style house catches the architectural

- fancy of the public;
- Housing is in short supply;
- President Harry Truman proclaims Philippine independence;
- Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in the eighth round of a fight at Yankee Stadium; ringside seats sell for a record \$100;
- The year's most popular song is "The Gypsy";
- Mobster Bugsy Siegel and his gang open the Flamingo in Las Vegas;
- Tide ushers in the era of the power detergent, which is good for clothes and dishes;
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(clockwise from top right)

Neeraj Rajpal - Nikhil and Neha, boy and girl twins, age 3

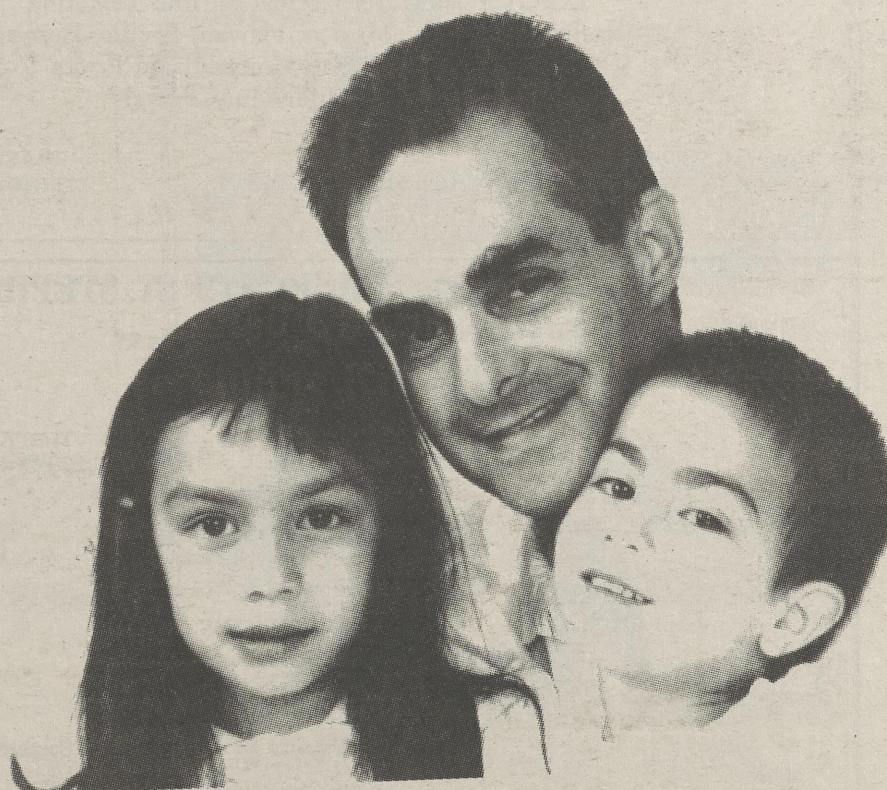
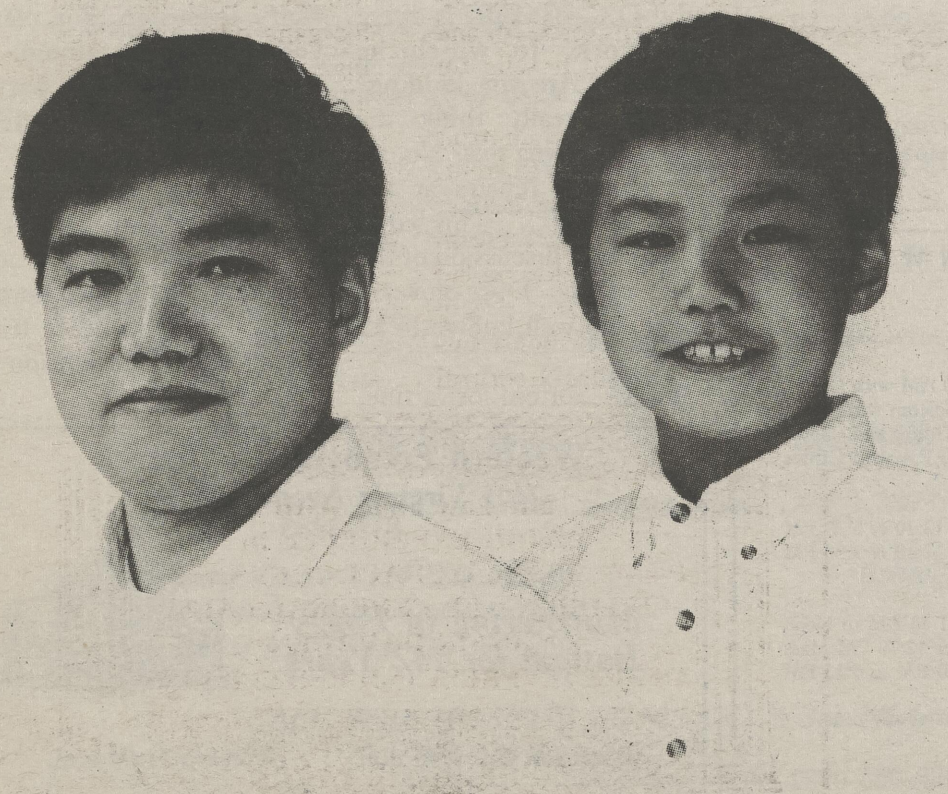
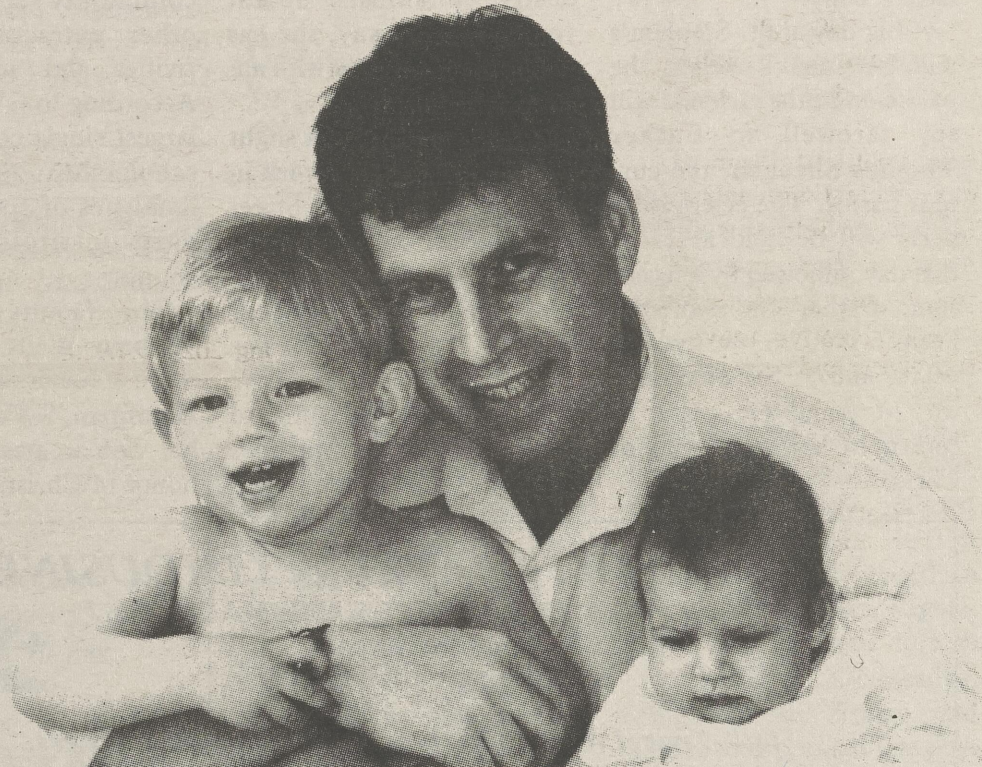
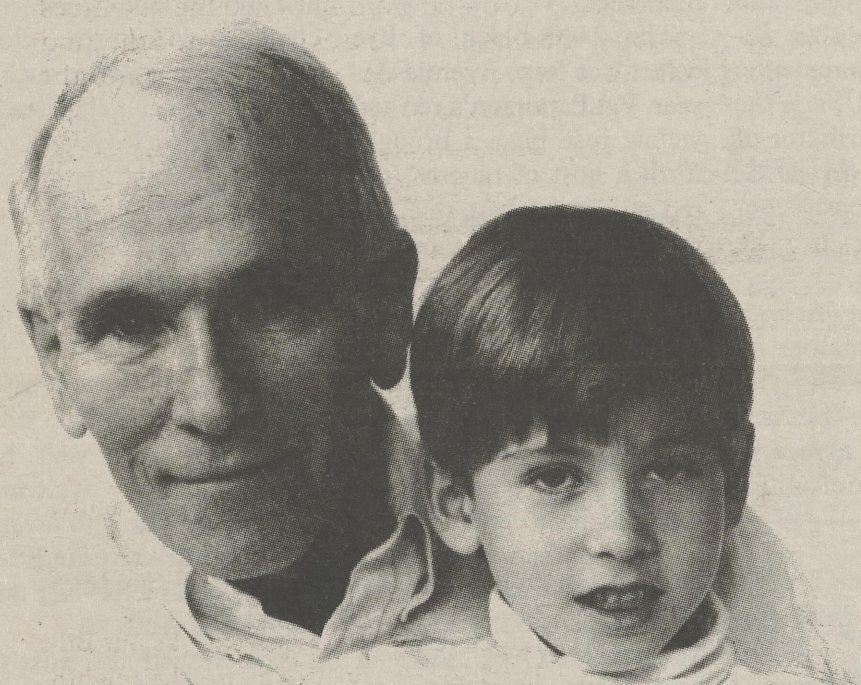
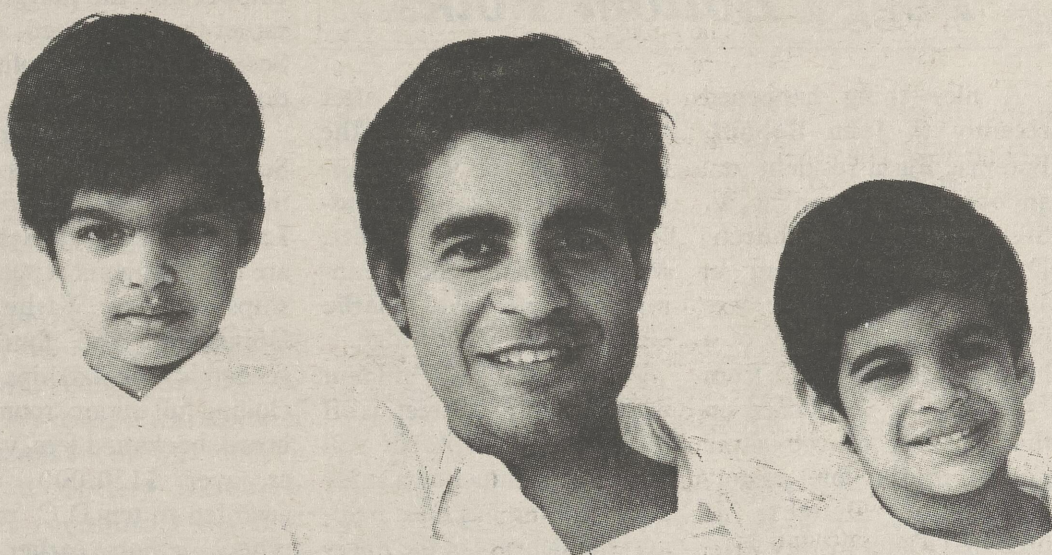
Avi Spector - Gabriel, age 2, and Daniella, age 5 months

Lester Steinfeld - Dagania, age 6, and Yaron, age 5

Hao Zhang - Yifei, age 8

J. R. Black - James Daniel, age 5-1/2

(Photos by Marianne and J.R. Black)



Foggy Bottom Folks

A nice thing happened recently to **John Bobbitt**, Potomac Plaza resident and an ordained deacon at St. Stephen Martyr Church. During an assignment in Laurel, Maryland, he was presented with a copy of a history of St. Stephen's from 1867 to 1952. Published on the occasion of the silver jubilee of the late pastor, Monsignor Denges, it preceded a later history written by **Dr. Harold Langley**. (Dr. Langley is working on a continuation of his earlier work.) John plans to donate the early book to the archives of the Archdiocese of Washington which does not have a copy.

A big day at St. Stephen's will be June 8, when the parish and other friends will say farewell to **Father Thomas Sheehan**, the current pastor. The celebratory mass will be held at 11:30 that day, followed by a reception. Father Sheehan has been in the U.S. for over 40 years, and at St. Stephen's for 20 years. He plans to return to his hometown of Cork.

Well on the mend after various encounters of the medical kind are **Naomi Mirman** of the Plaza, **Puff Puffenbarger** of Eye Street, **Mike Catrone** of Pennsylvania House, and **Charlie Clapp** of the Westbridge.

Jen Binder, GWU student who lives on Eye Street, is off to Australia, where she will spend the summer on a study program. Jen has been helping with delivery of the *Foggy Bottom News* this year, doing a lot of the dropping of packs of paper all over the neighborhood. Jen hails from California, and the Cornell University program provides training in the hospitality industry. A normally upbeat young lady anyway, she has really been bouncing with anticipation for weeks.

Correction: Made a slight error last time. The work in sprucing up the 26th Street playground was NOT done by the D.C. Parks Department, but by **Cathy Miller** of Natural Day Care. She has also persuaded the DPW folks, when they come to clear out fallen tree branches nearby, to aim the chips

coming out of the branch chipper into the playground rather than haul them away. Seems like a wise solution, doesn't it?

Again students from the School Without Walls have made their mark. **Christine Lam** and **Traci Strickland** are the recipients of scholarships to George Washington University. The four-year academic scholarships, including full tuition, room and board, books and fees, valued at over \$120,000, were awarded to ten D.C. public school seniors earlier this year. The scholarship program identifies academically-talented D.C. public school students based on class rank, GPA, SAT scores, course of study, teacher recommendations, leadership qualities, community services, and other extracurricular activities and achievements. According to GWU, it is the largest single contributor of scholarship aid to D.C. graduates of any postsecondary institution in the country.

The faculty at School Without Walls receives its share of honors as well. **Lynn Kauffman**, SWW's librarian, has won an award named in honor of Christa McAuliffe,



the late teacher astronaut. The recipients receive funds to be used for professional enhancement, and Lynn will be applying much of it to the library at the Foggy Bottom high school. Her plans include upgrading the library's technology, and providing learning opportunities for herself and for other faculty members.

The 2400 block of Eye Street was Rose Avenue this year. **Pat Patterson's** red and yellow rose bushes brought forth a host of blooms (the red one is the best smelling rose!), and the fabulous climbers at the **White's** and the **Vogt's** and the orange-pink ones at the **Quick's** house were lovely as well.

The "pebble beach" **John Graves** described in the March 1997 issue is being repaired as we write. John felt that maintenance of the Eye Street Metro Mall is the joint responsibility of D.C. Metro, and GWU, since it was a D.C. street, is the site of the Metro station, and GW has some stake in it (the exact nature of which I am not sure). In any event, the contractor working on it was asked if D.C. or GWU is doing the work, to which he replied, "Are you kidding? Do you really think the District is doing this? No, we are making repairs at the order of GWU." This led to a sorrowful discussion of the state of the D.C. government, too well known to all of us.

Foggy Bottom lost a fine,

gentle, and caring neighbor in late April. **Tim Evans** was an artist in more than one medium, including "representational figures in fabric," as described in his obituary article in the *The Washington Post*. These figures might also be called dolls, lovely and unique, fashioned of white muslin and antique fabrics, with stitched facial features, which were sold in galleries such as Jackie Chalkley's and are part of the Renwick Gallery collection. (This writer coveted one of the dolls from her near neighbor and regrets her timidity in going after one to call her own.) Just a few months ago he saw to the removal of two large trees in his front yard which, while lovely part of the year, had outgrown their welcome. Word is that he also arranged for an attractive landscape design, completed just days before his death.

And we will also miss the lovely Irish lady, **Eileen Madden**, wife of Murdaugh, singer of Irish songs, and enthusiastic member of the Queen Anne Lane's clean-up crew organized regularly by **Mary Brewster**. For many years she arranged a Christmas caroling party, with all neighbors invited, with carolers gathering at their home for some "warm-up," then out into the streets, snow and ice notwithstanding. In her home, Danny Boy and other Irish favorites were a tradition as well.

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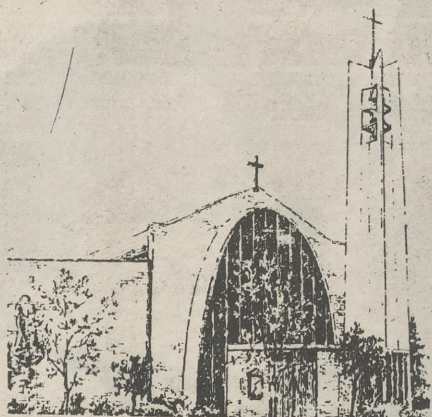
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Francis JRHS Lists Receipt "Purchases"

Francis Junior High School is one of the three recipients of grocery store receipts collected in Foggy Bottom buildings. The school's grand total collected was \$184,000 in receipts, of which \$33,000 came from our neighborhood. The successful collection campaign was outlined in the April issue of the FBN, and the school has now reported what the receipts were used for. (The foot-, soccer, and kickballs are clear and understandable; many of the others, however, were not standard equipment when many residents of FB went to school!)

Janise L. Haman, who chaired the Apples for the Students Plus program, has expressed the gratitude of the school for the receipts collected in FB on several occasions. She has also advised us that the following items were exchanged for the receipts and are now the property of the school. It is anticipated that the grocery stores will

again offer their programs next year, and boxes will again be placed in FB buildings.

2 Word Attack 3
1 My Own Stories
1 Mid-Summer's Night Dream
1 Red Badge of Courage
1 Separate Peace
1 Windows History of the World
1 Eyewitness Living Earth Videos
2 World Book Student Dictionary
1 I Heard An Owl Call My Name
1 Geography Bee
1 Sticky Bear Reading Geography
1 The War in Vietnam
1 Math Munchers Deluxe
1 Exotic Japan
1 Mighty Math Countdown
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1 Wilson Pro Select-Soccer
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1 (pk. of 2) Blue-Equipment Bags

2 (pk. of 4) Baseball Bases
1 Best Sellers Books
1 Where in Space Is Carmen?
1 Super Solvers: Gizmos & Gadgets
1 Encarta '96 Encyclopedia Windows CD
1 School Bus/Earth Windows CD
1 Explorapedia: People Windows CD
1 Print Shop Deluxe
At the **School Without Walls**, collection of the grocery receipts was a project undertaken by the school's Honor Society members. They coordinated the program, sponsored contests and in other ways encouraged the students to gather the receipts to turn in for equipment. In addition, they chose the purchases, which this year included a printer, software, and baseballs, bats, and bases. **Stevens Elementary** also put in for a printer and for the World Book on CD Rom.

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Neighborhood Datebook

Tuesday, May 27: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring Mike Hackshaw of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31: Community Flea Market, sponsored by the Palisades Georgetown Lions Club. Free eye and hearing exams will be provided, as well as a bake sale, foods, and many items for sale. MacArthur Boulevard and Arizona Avenues, N.W. Rain date is Sunday, June 1. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 1: Children's Art Showcase, highlighting the skills learned and projects completed at Project Create, a free after-school program in visual, literary and performing arts for children at Stevens Elementary School. (See article elsewhere in this issue.) Western Presbyterian Church, 24th & G Streets, N.W. 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 8: Farewell Mass and Reception for Father Thomas Sheehan, pastor of St. Stephen Martyr Church. The church is located at 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 8: "Preservation Promenade" Walking Tour of historic houses and museums located near the White House including the Corcoran, Decatur House, Lafayette Park, the Octagon and Constitution Hall. Call 202-626-7374 to register or for information. (See article elsewhere in this issue.) 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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York plans a large theater complex, retail stores, restaurants, apartments, and condominiums. The Zoning Commission is expected to schedule a hearing on the complex in early fall. The property is across M Street from the Marriott Hotel and Lulu's restaurant, and in the past has been the site of disturbing parties. The ANC commissioner for the area, Mike Geroe, advised that at present the development seemed to be acceptable to the neighborhood, especially the developer's promise to maintain the area and add lighting to the area.

WEL Announces Summer Schedule

The West End Library will be maintaining its regular hours and days during June and July. However, it will be closed four Saturdays in August, the 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th, but open on the Fridays of those weeks, August 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th. In addition, holiday closing will take place on Saturday, July 5th and Monday, September 1st. The library is regularly closed on Fridays and Sundays. Regular hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

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The Local Kaleidoscope

By John Graves

Most of us become frustrated when we try to recall a tune, the name of a song or symphony, and the name will just not come to mind. I had that confounding experience recently while trying to remember an operetta by Kalman.

Where else but the Public Library? Our West End Library referred me to the Martin Luther King Library for their Music Department. There a friendly voice, as I whistled it on the phone, told me that it was "The Gypsy Princess" (Csardas Furstin). I checked out the old LP, brought it home and enjoyed that great comforting music.

While there I described an old folk song which I thought was "Abdullah Bulbul Ameer." I had recalled hearing it sung by a local balladier when I was a lad back in northeast Missouri. The kind Librarian handed me the book where I learned it was "Abdul, the Bulbul Ameer." The reign of the Bulbul was cut short by the appearance of the legendary Muscovite, Ivan Petrushki Skivah. It is truly a clever song in 6/8 time but is somewhat better in waltz tempo. I have the music and words—six verses in all—so now all I need is a guitarist with the voice of Burl Ives.

That was truly a pleasant

visit to our MLK Library especially browsing through that song book, which had every folk tune imaginable, such as the words to Casey Jones, The Strawberry Roan, all of which I had known as that lad many years ago. The kind and capable Librarian is Collen Gibbons, in the Music and Recreation Division at 727-1245.

I had some history questions about Foggy Bottom while there so I went to the Washingtoniana Division of the Washington Star Collection where I met a helpful and informed Librarian, Matthew Gilmore, who happens to be a resident of Foggy Bottom's Columbia Plaza.

I copied old maps of the Foggy Bottom area from the plat book and brought them home to show a few folks. There are few left, however, who can recall Pete's Cafe and Marty Gallagher's Horse Stables which once stood near the Watergate entrance. One of those old maps revealed that the alley behind St. Mary's Church was once named "St. Mary's Place."

Recommended reading by Matthew is "A Hilltop in Foggy Bottom"—call

number 359-345-4551. It is the story of the Navy installation on 23rd Street which had an observatory at one time. This, and the old CIA (Shhh!) was originally planned as the giant Naval Medical Center, now located in Bethesda.

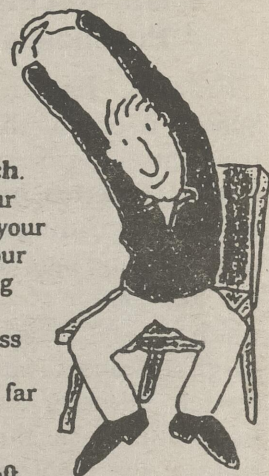
MLK also provides the Book Mobile which serves St. Mary's Court on alternate Fridays. Their number is 727-2142.

Equidistant between Gallery Place and Metro Center stations, it is a few steps to MLK Main Library where one will find a visit quite refreshing; and if you are a history buff the Washingtoniana is worth the trip. All librarians must hold a Master's Degree. Micro fiche and photocopy services (including machines that work) are available.

Here is a surprise. I requested a book which they did not have—and they ordered it for me! But don't tell the District Budget Office.



Middle-Upper Back Stretch. Raise your right arm and grasp it below the elbow with your left hand. Gently pull your right elbow toward your left shoulder as you feel the stretch. Hold for five seconds. Do both sides.



Side Stretch. Interlace your fingers. Lift your arms over your head, keeping your elbows straight. Press your arms backward as far as you can. Then slowly lean to the left, and then to the right, until you can feel stretching.

Candice Bergen's White Chocolate Cake

1/4 lb. white chocolate, melted	2-1/2 cups flour
1 cup butter	1 tsp baking powder
2 cups sugar	1 cup buttermilk
4 eggs, separated	1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. vanilla	1 cup flaked coconut

Melt chocolate over hot water; set aside. Cream butter and sugar, beat in egg yolks, add vanilla and chocolate; mix. Sift together flour and baking powder, add alternately with buttermilk. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cake batter. Gently stir in nuts and coconut. Pour into a greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan and bake for 45 minutes in a 350° oven.

White Chocolate Icing

2 cups sugar	1 cup butter
1 small can evaporated milk	1 tsp. vanilla

Mix and let stand one hour. Stir occasionally. Cook until soft ball is formed in cold water (235°). Beat until consistency for spreading.

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